## GIRL FIGHTS THUG WITH HER HATPIN IN BAY RIDGE LOT

Wins Desperate Battle Near Spot Where Miss Waugh Was Terribly Beaten.

MARKED MAN SOUGHT.

Assailant's Face Punctured and Scratched Severely by Miss Blixt's Weapon.

Miss Hannah Blixt, the Bay Ridge girl who put up such a desperate battle against a man who attacked her while on her way home in a lonely spot of Seventh avenue, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, is being congratulated to-day on her piucky fight. Sae is recovering from the severe injuries inflicted by her asof the Fort Hamilton station a good description of the man who attacked

Women and girls who live in that secof panic, and few of them will go out at nights without a male escort.

Miss Blist will have little difficulty in identifying the man if he is arrested before the hatpin stabs she inflicted on his face have time to heal. She is aineteen years old and athletic. But for the latter she would not have escaped as well as she did.

The young woman, who works as a dressmaker, alighted from a car at Seventh and Bay Ridge avenues shortly before 7 o'clock last night and started up Seventh avenue on her way to her ome at No. 7206, on that sparsely setiled street. Shewas within three blocks of her home when a man jumped from behind a hedge and spoke to her in Italian. Before the girl could reply be seized her by the throat.

She was dragged down an embankment into a vacant lot, where her assallant beat her face with his fists. She drew a long pin from her hat and

"I don't know how many times stuck the pin into him," she said tocould move my arm."

When a car stopped at Bay Hidge and Seventh avenues, two short blocks away, the man released his hold on the girl and she ran, screaming, up the mbankment. No one got off the car and, the man pursued her. He endeavored to drag her down the incline ngain, but this time the hatpin won. The man fied, but took Miss Blixt's mesh bag, containing a dollar and a

Miss Blixt became hysterical when she surgeon found both her eyes blackened,

in the neighborhood, but no arrests

### LAWYER COMES TO COURT AS A BRIGADIER-GENERAL.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26.-Former Pedes Henry S. Dewey created a sensa-tion in the Superior Criminal Court here ate yesterday when he marched into the court room to conduct a case wear-

The former Judge was counsel for a man accused of carrying a concealed weapon, and as he marched into court he gave the judge a military salute, and chawing his sword and pistol isld them on a table. District-Attorney Pelletter at the beautiful work on gowns and woman who sells. They are an easis in was so overwhelmed that he immediate-ly asked for a postponement.



son suffering with some secret trouble—an ailment that could readily be cured if they only took

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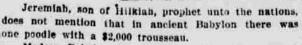
## NEW YORK, THE MODERN BABYLON

Extravagance of the Few and Poverty of the Many-Second of a Series of Articles by Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Lavish Mistresses Spend \$2,000 a Year on "Poodle Outfits," While Thousands of Families Exist on an Annual Income of Less Than One-Fifth of That Amount.

Pet Dogs Wear \$7 Shoes and Hundreds of Mothers Knit "Babies' Booties" at 7 Cents a Pair to Keep Their Own Helpless Children From Starving.

sallant and was able to give the police Society Beauty Has a \$50,000 Bathtub and \$10,000 Bed, and Countless Women Exist on 50 Cents a Day Earned by Long Work on Her \$500 Negligee.



Modern Babylon has several poodles whose annual outfits-imported, of course-cost their lavish mistresses \$2,000 a year. There are thousands of families in modern Babylon whose annual income does not exceed onefifth of the price of a poodle's trousseau. And when the I income of a family-father, mother and three childrenfalls below \$800 in New York City, investigation has established that such a family must depend, at least GREELEY- SMITH partially, upon charity,

Cause Nero shod his mules with silver. Whoever sends the story of modern Babylon along the ages will record that certain New York women buy \$5 and \$7 shoes for their dogs. .

Meantime, other New York women, to keep their children from starving, knit what are known as bables' "bootles" for seven cents apiece, supplementing meagre earnings by knitting bables' sacques for which they receive thir-

If you shop in modern Babylon it is possible to pay \$5,000 for a chatelain-Some women do. Other women engaged in making mesh bags for a living can earn sixty-three cents if they work all day and the entire evening. It is one of the greatest boasts of modern Babylon that everything in the world is to be had for sale here-everything from ostrich feathers at \$150 each

One society woman of modern Mabylon has a bathtub of imported marbles sunk in the floor of her dressing room. This bathtub cost \$50,-000. And the Mabylon beauty sleeps in a \$10,000 bed.

The scene of the attack is only a quisite negligee for which she paid any —a lucky one for her, a most unlucky short distance from the spot where price from \$100 to \$500. Oftener than not one for the other woman. Miss Agnes Waugh was waylaid and the negligeo is built entirely of hand-bedly beaten last October. Within the embroidered and hand-made lace. I last two weeks a series of other as- wonder what would be the thoughts of and robberies have taken place this belle of Babylon if some morning. in looking through her mail, she re-

to pearl necklaces at \$500,000.

EMBROIDERY. "Seeing your article about contract

the worst. This work must be done beautifully. It is injurious to the eyes. shirtwaists. Shirtwaists hand embroidered (only the very finest work) with French eyelets, &c., are paid for at the rate of \$3 per dozen. You must work from 7 A. M. until midnight to make \$1. and \$1 you must have if you want bread alone. This work is done by women who cannot leave their homes. "People say, why not try something else? In my own case I have four children. The oldest was ten when my husband died. I worked until my eyes and \$2 per day the orphan asylums wouldn't be crowded. I read somewhere that a woman hadn't meat in months. My family hasn't had any since Christmas. and I don't know when they will. Children brought up under such conditions are the real cause of tuberculosis. I've used the portieres and old coats (I had plenty when my husband fived) for bed-

ding. I know better, but haven't money to buy necessities with, "I can do anything a woman can do in the way of sewing, but receive no money for my labor. The exchanges where they pay well are patronised by rich or well-todo women working for expensive negie ever made a fire with news-papers to keep his family warm in

blizzard wenther." Just a typical begging letter!" the sophisticated matron of Babyion will xelaim, perhaps. But the writer asked for nothing, sent no address and inuiry of the Women's Trade Union League elicited the information that land embroidery is an unorganized rade in modern Babylon and that the facts and conditions stated are true. SOMETHING FOR RICH WOMEN

TO THINK ABOUT. Or course, the woman with the \$20,000 ath tub cannot be blamed because the other women who made the negliges

Upon getting out of the \$10,000 bed, or she wears in the mornings is compelled emerging from the \$50,000 bathtub, this to work for 50 cents a day. But it besurgeon found both her eyes blackened, her face and pody bruised and her scalp cut in several places. She recovered sufficiently after a time to give the police a good description of the man.

emerging from the \$50,000 bathtub, this howes her for 50 cents a day. But it behaves her to be very thoughtful about the size eats her breakfast and looks over the woman who wears the \$500 negligee and the woman who gets 50 cents a day for making it there is the merest accident.

> There are not many wives or Babylon who could earn more than 50 cents to \$1 a day by their own

The letter from the 60-cent embroidery which I found among my letters the as well spelled and as clearly expressed other day:

as if the writer had been graduated POOR PAY FOR DOING HAND from a fashionable school. It sticks to relevant facts and the subject matter much better than the letter of the average woman.

work and sweatshops, I heartily agree When the favored daughters of Babywith you that work should not be taken |lon do their shopping they would do well into fithy homes where workers toll to ramember the woman who makes the ing the full uniform of a brigadier-gen-eral, including spurs, sword and a big all such outrages, hand embroidery is quire whether she is adequately paid. and to work for better conditions of work and wages for her.

The Consumers' League of New York at the beautiful work on gowns and woman who sells. They are an oasis in a desert of thoughtlessness and selfish extravagance.

The cost of one poodle's trousseau might be enough to launch the organization of the unorganized trades—the only way naturally in which workers will ever be paid more money for their work. The price of one \$50,000 bathtub would certainly do it.

LUXURY.

Whatever may be said of other condinerves gave out. If widows could make tions in modern Babylon, the daughters' manufacturer.

# **AS WRECK BREAKS**

Four of Crew Lashed to Perches 36 Hours Before Their Daring Rescue.

Capt, V. B. Philbrook, master of the bree-masted schooner Harry Prescott, which is now a shattered bulk. strown along Diamond Shoals, off Cape fatterns, arrived here to-day from Wilmington, N. C., and told how his craft had foundered, Jan. 18, and recited the perilous adventures of the seven men abourd before they were rescued by life-savers in a self-bailing gasoline Four of the erew were lashed to the

rigging thirty-six hours while the hull of the vessel was pounded to pieces beneath them. After fifteen desperate attempts by the life-savers, the four men were taken off. A maltese cat clung to the railines (wenty-four hours, then

"We seemed doomed from the very outset of our voyage from here on New Year's Day," said Capt. Philbrook, "to suffer all the rigors of midwinter at sea. The Harry Prescott was as well built and stanch a schooner as I ever hope to command. She was 145 feet long over all and rated at 41 tons net. We carried cargo of 500 tons of sait.

There was a gale blowing as we carted down the upper bay. In the lower bay the weather became dangerous and we unchored. We remained at anchor six days, when we were driven to sen by the lee. On Jan, & a southeast ware Breakwater, where we again anchored. The weather was cruel.

Besides the skipper of the schooner there were abound T. S. Smith, mate, George O. Doublas, steward, and four LONDON, Jan. N.-The authorities of seamen. After anchoring within the greatly disturbed about the withdrawal breakwater they were frozen fast in an of the magnificient collection of art of the pack for six days. On Jan. 15 the ter jects loaned for many years by J. Plerbegan to break up and the schooner lost pont Morgan. The director of the museum Sir Cecil H. Smith, is now absent thing to do then but rice out to sea with thing to do then but rate on to sea with and it is reported that he has gone to Egypt to attempt to persuade Mr. Morgan to reconsider his decision. In the N. C.

meanwhile the curators of the museum "Once outside," said Capt. Philbrook, are packing up the collection.

The newspapers to-day comment on the "British red tape and official shortprogress until the morning of the 18th. Then we can into a southerty gale that sightedness" which they hold respon-sible for what they describe as a "natoy blasts. We were off Hatteras when this gale struck us, and we hoped to broideries and more than \$30,000,000 furs; A story that J. Pierpont Morgan keep well off the reefs and steer by the \$21,000,000 was spent for art; \$60,000,000 was about to bring his art collection Diamond Shoal Light. Toward night is the estimate of importations of the resented the way in which the collec-tion had been treated by the British covered with a steaming mist. As this sufficiency was denied to day by I lifted and the gale freshened we found It is needless to say that modern authorities was denied to-day by J.

rit is annoying," said Mr. Morgan, to change our course. We struck, bow father has had trouble with the authorities in England. As a matter of fact, every one who has had anything to do with the collection has been fair, and my father's feelings toward them is the best.

ourselves inside the light and helpiess our course. We struck, bow first, on a sharp-ridged reef and knew that the Harry Prescott was done for.

"The jagged rocks ripped great gashes in our full and the schooner began to fill. We sent up rocket signals of distress and scurried aloft. My pet

WILL APPEAL TO MORGAN.

Withdrawal of His Loan to Mu-

seum Called A National Loss.

he Viccoria and Albert Museum are

that the collection is being brought the rigging, here because of dissatisfaction of the "With my mate and steward I climbmanner in which it has been treated is incorrect. Mr. Morgan was satisfied with the care and attention, but maturally has for a long time desired to have his collections in America." have his collections in America."

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A statement in the London Times maltese cut, Salome, followed us into

Ex-Register Booley Hurt.

Matthew E. Dooley, forty-five years, anthow E. Dooley, forly-two years, formerly Register of Kings County, was taken to Bellevue early this morning suffering from a cut after falling down the steps of a subway station at Twenty-third street, Mr. Dooley for at No. 1 working station. The crew there had seen the steps of a subway station at Twenty-third street, Mr. Dooley for at No. 1 working station. The crew there had seen the steps of the gale, Next morning they came out in their

self-bailing launch, riding through bursting sear. Titey were a gallamt lot, those life savers, and they risked their lives again and assail before they managed to shoot a line across the miszontop.

"It was only luck that blew the line to where the mate and the steward and I were. The steward look the first line, fastened it about him, went down the rigging a bit and plunged into the sea.

"When he had been hauled to toe launch the mate and I caught two more lines and jumped out with them into the boiling waters. By the time we had been hauled aboard the hunch the wind had changed so that it was impossible to shoot any lines to the men.

"As night fell the revenue cutter fiaska came along, but could not get near enough to the wreck to render any aid. In the launch we kept trying, but at lisst the seas drove us back and we had to put into shore.

"Thirty-six hours had passed from the

It we had to put into shore. If the that Capt. Philbrook told his story. Thirty-six hours had passed from the to-day.



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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26 .- Deserted, she declared, within twenty-four hours after her elopoment with a chauffeur, Mrs. Anna Nock Williams, a Louisville society girl, has asked the police to aid her in finding her bushand. The missing bridegroom is Edward B. Williams, who gave his age on his application for a marriage certificate as twenty-one years, and designated his father as State Senator Antern B. Williams Bushand

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